

Storics Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

Editor National Tribune: In all my readings of the history of the civil war or the articles contributed to The National Tribune I never have come across anything appertaining to the occupation of Ossabaw Island, on the coast of Georgia; altho there were no losses in killed or wounded, but for See the proposal property of the property of t

"FOX'S 300."

OSSABAW ISLAND, GA,

A Chapter From the Experience of the 47th N. Y.

| enemy either in battle or skirmish." (Ohio in War, page 255.) Not a man of them got a medal, never thought of it, tho that certain Maine regiment

mext morning to have the whole lot fried nice and brown for breakfast. He confided to me that the same was a piece of alligator meat, but not to say anything to the others. I had made up my mind not to eat any or but well alligator and only six pieces left. I miss time a batalion in gray was coming into the three high plates of fried alligator and only six pieces and found that it tasted as fine as any fish I ever attended to the colors and began again. That sall," And I bowed myself the confided to me that the same was a piece of alligator mean, but not to say anything to the others. I had made up my mind not to eat any or but well as the colors and began again. The sall might have a chance to the colors and began again. The sall might have a chance to the colors and began again. The sall might have a chance to the colors and began again. The sall might have a chance to fine the was bringing up his regiment in good with them was not to be expected and it seemed to me that we had been entirely forgotten. It was my good fortune to the theory of the carry that all might have a chance by forgotten. It was my good fortune to the colors and began again. The sall might have a chance of the earth; the gumboats were so far up the river that communication with them was not to be expected and it seemed to me that we had been entirely forgotten. It was my good fortune to the colors and began again. The little flip will be salled on the mean to the colors and both horse and man went down them was not to be expected and the mind the mind the mind the mind that it tasted as fine a san might have a chance of fired. We was forming up his regiment in good with the mean to the colors and began again. The mind that it tasted as fine as any fish I ever with old mind the carpet. I had done morning the well that the colors and began again. The sall mind the seeds to see a short sketch of the set the three that the solor with the sall mind to eat the color of frieds. We advanced to the colors and began again. The seed to the color of movement of the vessel to see if it was coming to s. We were so often disappare pointed that the Colonel concluded to ask for volunteers to make a trip in a sk for volunteers to make a trip in a sk for volunteers to make a trip in a sk for volunteers to make a trip in a sk for volunteers to make a trip in a sk for volunteers to make a trip in a sk for volunteers to make a trip in a sk for volunteers to make a trip in a sk for volunteers to make a trip between the islands in possession of the energy and protect with my compliments and the trip work of the volunteers to make a trip between the islands in possession of the energy and protect and protect and the protection of the very and the protection of the trip work of the trip low, was a squadron of cavalry as im-movable as statues. To its left the marines—I judged it was they, from their white belts-were deployed and One of the Left-Outs Puts Up a Big Grouch. Big

with the silverware. He said it was Cay., Sunbury, O. too small a matter to turn over to the Government; to divide it among our-selves. It consisted of one dozen knives and forks, one dozen tablespoons.

and said it. When one thinks of the military taient and fame acquired after by men who were in that care nought to have died upon that field—Bull Run.

—W. R. Murray, 71st N. Y. S. M. Burnside's Brigade, Hunter's Division, Army of Gen. McDowell, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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That Mysterious Valley.

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to Cox's Division Twenty-third Corps, all who took part in that charge, Army of the Ohio, and lost 80 men kill-

cotton fort, the officer in command call-ed the men in line, some 375, and said he wanted some of them to remain of war 114 days, and has lost his right there during the day and support the guns. All willing to stay were to take

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From Alert Comrades Along the Whole picked. Do not heat or seal the fruit,

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The 125th N. Y. at Harper's Ferry.

getting ready to boil some coffee when the Johnnies from the hights across the Potomac introduced them to a sixpound shell, which made them all stampede to a place of safety. They had no artillery that could reach them, only the siege guns at Miles's headquarters, and they did no damage to the Johnnies, as they were only fired for about an hour. Miles taking good care to have the fuse cut so the shells would explode before they got anywhere, fearing he might hurt some of the Johnnies behind the battery, who dreig St. Rochester, N. Y.—James A Allis, Captain, Co. C, 3d N. Y. Cav., Syracuse, N. Y.

First Amputation of the War.

Editor National Tribune: In the Bull Run Campaign" of April 25, was a reference to the battle of Philippl, June 3, 1861. It does not mention the 15th Ohio, commanded by Lieut. Col. Dickey, of Mansfield. There were of the 14th Ohio three companies which were commanded by Col. Steedman. We were commanded by Col. Steedman. We were on the hill that overlooked Philippl supporting Dumonys arrillery, and the were commanded by Col. Steedman. We were on the hill on his horse, and his time the bull on his horse, and his borse, and his borse shid 30 feet before he got a footing, it was so steep. If this was told to some persons they would not helleve it but seeing is believing. After the battle we went down and camped on the river bottom, and when dinner was over four or five of us went strolling over four or five of us went of the five him to the five h

desire again to say that I appreciate to The National Tribune of use of use orrest). When McAdams, Sr., Kansas, Edgar Co., III.

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The Finding of an Old Sword.

Sylvester Channel, Co. K. 6th W. Va. clipping announcing the finding of an old sword on a piece of woodsland near Elkins, W. Va. The sword was made in 1862, and bears the initials "D. B." It is supposed to have belonged to a Lieutenant in the 87th Pa., who was accidentally shot near Beverly, W. Va., by some member of his regiment who had aimed at a deer. His comrades made a bier of hickory poles and carried their dead companion eight miles before they found a suitable place to bury him. Mr. Daniel Limer, 12th Va., was crossing the mountains at the time of this occurrence, and was close a hand when the Lieutenant was shot and he feels certain that this was hi sword.

Right and Just.

Andrew H. Sloan, Co. P. 26th Mass made a temporary fort around these Warsaw, Ind., thinks that the age bill guns, and by daylight were all ready to of Senator McCumber is right and just, open the ball. All the next day they but he also thinks that the few reshelled Fort Pemberton, not doing very maining ex-prisoners of war should be much damage, the enemy's shells kill-allowed \$1 per day for the remainder ing a few on the gunboats and hitting of their lives. They would nil have their little fort of cotton bales, but hurting no one seriously. A big shell tore a limb from a tree, which fell on the shoulder of one of the boys, knocking him out for the day, but that was the leaders want the boys to stand b the only casualty. That morning, after them they must stand by the boys now they had completed the work on this Comrade Sloan has a discharge from

then pound away until it drives the second can be imagined, and the poor, ment with the 27th, 43d and 63d Ohio did in front of Atlanta? My regiment, the 39th Ohio, had between Aug. 1, 1861, and July 9, 1865, over 1,800 men in its ranks. History says: "Few regiments have had a more extensive field operation than the 35th Ohio, and better next day. of operation than the 35th Ohio, and better next day. of operation than the 35th Ohio, and the poor, ment with the 27th, 43d and 63d Ohio did in front of Atlanta? My regiment, the 39th Ohio, had between Aug. 1, 1861, and July 9, 1865, over 1,800 men in its ranks. History says: "Few regiments have had a more extensive field on the port and pressed every advantage gained, aid-the poor, defeated ones passed on—the Zouave, so where the south side of the s

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was vividly reminded of his army experience. He left Troy N. Y. Aug. 30,
1862, for the front, arriving at Martinsburg about Sept. 3 or 4, where they remained till the 11th, when they were
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